SHE RODE TOO FAST ON A TANDEM WHEEL WITH A MAN

They Were Racing with Another Tandem Then Bicycle Polleeman Behnennter Cove Chase He Overhauled Them Because the Man Got Winded Man Paid Both Pines. Among the bicyclists of the Boulevard she is known as the Woman in Biack. On the police court records she appears as Carrie Witten. One name is probably about as near correct as the other. She got into the police court records because the ordinary wheeling pace wasn't good enough for her, and she took along with her, both on the wheel and to the court, a companion of the opposite sex. They rode tandem; they were arrested tandem; they were arraigned tandem. and here the equality of partnership ceased, for he paid the double fine alone and it cost him \$10, which, his fair companion remarked, was

'dead easy." It is revealing no secret to announce that Miss Witten is not slow in any sense of the word. Her ordinary bicycling costume consists of a jaunty black cap, a modish black jacket, weilfitting black knickerbockers not bloomers by any stretch of imagination or otherwise and black silk stockings. Moreover, Miss Witten is a very pretty girl in that or any other costume. Clad in this fetching costume she travels along the Boulevard, not only frequently defying the law herself by her pace, but also inciting others (principally of the male sex) to lawlessness in their endeavor to keep her wilhin view. Every bicycle cop on the Boulevard has warned her; and every one has arrested some of her pursuers for reckless riding. Until late Thursday night she herself escaped arrest; then Policeman Schuese ler of the bicycle squad overtook her and a man named Broughton after a stern chase, which is proverbially a long chase.

It was about 10 o'clock on Thursday night when the bicycle cop, wheeling gently along the Boulevard in the vicinity of Seventieth



defeated him. The Spanish loss is reported to have been more than 200 killed and about 400 wounded. The gunboats saved the Spanish column from annihilation. Munez retreated to Manzanillo, leaving Garcia without opposition.

Gen. Callisto Garcia shares with Gomez and Macco the reliance of the Cuban patriots. Like them he is a tried man, having fought through the revolution of 1888 ann having been one of its most ardent instigators. He was placed in command of the forces when the provisional Government thought fit to remove Gomez. His success was phenomenal. One by one the towns of Santa Rita, Baire, Jiguani, and Holguin succumbed to the darling young leader. But on Sent. 3, 1873, while the main body of his command had gone to Zarsall to seek provisions, Garcia, with twenty men remained at San Antonio del Bahar, where they were attacked by 500 Spaniarists. Resistance was useless, and Garcia and his men were summoned to surrender. Rather than die by the hand of a common executioner Garcia placed the muzzle of his platel in his mouth and fired upward, intending to shoot himself through the brain. Instead of killing him the builet entered his palate and came out at the centre of his forchead. The sear is very noticeable to-day. A man's finger can be inserted in the deep hole made by the passage of the builet. His life was spared by the Spaniards, and after a term of imprisonment at Manzanillo in Cuba and Valencia and Santoña in Spain he was set at liberty. He returned to Cuba, was again made a prisoner, and was exiled to Madrid.

When the present revolution broke out Garcia succeeded in making his escape from Madrid. He first went to Paris, and thence came to this city, arriving about eight months ago. His one object was to reach Cuba. He was a promoter of the ill-starred Hawkins expedition, and later was among those captured on the Bermuda when she was setzed in this harbor as a filibrater.

He was released on ball, and subsequently successfully embarked with sixty-two of his countrymen on board of the Rermuda from street, felt a gust of wind blow across his cleanshaven face, and discovered that the atmospheric stir was caused by two tandems, each propelled by a man and a woman. They whirred past him like a flash, but he soon put on speed ts a pretty good rider himself, but he couldn't gain on the racers, so he sent on a yell of warn-

Stop, or I'll arrest you. You're going too "Too fast for you, old man," came back to

him in a girlish voice full of mockery, which seemed to come from the rear tandem. At the same time the leading wheel, which was a rod or so in advance, curved off into a side street and was lost to view. Not caring to

side street and was lost to view. Not caring to brust himself and his wheel to the perils of unknown pavements in darkness, the policeman appt on after the rear couple. From time to time he could hear from in front remarks which tended to increase his speed, such as:

"Where is that little cop now? Come up and take a spin with us. Not blown siready, are you? Hurry up, Augustas."

Augustus isn't Schuesslor's Christian name, but he responded to the call with such a will that by the time he reached Elighty-seventh street he was close on to the tandeds, and could hear the heavy breathing of the man. Evidently he was letting down on his speed, for the girl cried reproachfully:

"What's the matter with you? I can't push this thing all alone. Now he'll catch us."

"I.et him-puff—catch-puff—catch-puff—pufff" panted her partner in lawlessness. "I wisn-puff-puff-puff-we'd let him-puff-catch us at first. Phew."

"You're not much good, anyway," she retorted idisdainfully. "I'm fit for five miles yet, and the cop wouldn't have been an 'also ran' by that time. What are you going to do with us, Mr. Policeman?"

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An hour after that time they drove up in a road cart behind a pair of bays. Miss Witten was clad in a tailor-made gown, and Broughton this of the street of the street

to "bluff," declaring that the policeman had shown unjust discrimination, since other riders were going equally fast.

"Then I'm sorry that the officer could not arrest all of them," placetily observed Magistrate Deuel. "I shall fine you \$5 a piece."

Drawing out a big roll of bills, Broughton proceeded to run them over with an affectation of great nonchalance, and finally picked out a \$10 bill, which he tossed over to the clerk.

"What, only fire apiece?" remarked his companion, "Oh, that's dead easy."

Then she walked over to where two newspaper artists were sketching her and said:

"Den't let him know you're getting my ploture. He'll be awful mad."

He did know, however, and made a few comments, ending with a suggestion that if the artists would give him their drawings he would send a photograph. As he led his fair companion out on his arm she turned, smiled an inclusive smile, and said'cheerily:

"Ta-ta, everybody."

Then placing the tips of her fingers to her lips she wafted a kiss to Magistrate Deuel. He didn't see it. The court officers are still discussing whether or no he would have committed her for contempt of court if he had seen it.

Bicyclist in Bioomers Resents Remarks Bloomers and a diamond-frame bicycle caused a fight at 110th street and Seventh avenue yes terday. The bicyclist in bloomers ran the diamond-frame wheel toward the walk to greet man and two women who had just dismounted from their wheels.

"Oh, look at Sadie's bloomers," one of the women said.

"And she's riding a man's wheel," commented

"And she's riding a man's wheel," commented the other.

"No, I'm not. It's my wheel, and that is more than you can claim for the one you are riding." the girl in bloomers and.

The girl in bloomers and the last speaker now stopped talking and fell to fighting. The man and the remaining woman mounted their wheels and rode off. The two other women mauled each other until a crowd began to gather, and then fied to a neighboring hotel to repair damages. There were no arrests.

Adams Express Company Sued for Injuring

Justice Smyth of the Supreme Court appoint ed yesterday Anna Keliy of 117 East Fifty ninth street guardian ad litem of her son, A. Kelly, in order that an action may be brought against the Adams Express Company for injuries done to him by the negligence of one of its

employees.

Kelly, who is 18 years of age, declares that on March 10, while he was riding his bicycle, two horses and a wagon of the express company, under the control of one of its drivers, drove into him, breaking the bicycle and inflicting on him bodily injuries.

Br. d. C. Moore Convicted.

NASHUA, N. H., May 1. - Dr. Joseph C. Moore the financier and journalist of New Hampshire, was convicted to-day of faisely issuing the stock of the Manchester Union Publishing Company. of which he was the Treasurer. The penalty is a fine not exceeding \$5,000 or imprisonment not exceeding five years. There are five other indictments pending, two charging Moore with overlesus of stock of the publishing company, two charging him with borrowing money illegally from the Derrysteld Savings Bank of Machester, and one charging perjury in that as Decadent of the Propules Fire Insurance Comchester, and one charging perjury in that as President of the People's Fire Insurance Com-pany of Manchester he swore to a false report made to the State Insurance Commissioner.

WOMAN SCORCHER NABBED REPORT OF A SPANISH DEFEAT. Gra, Calinto Garcia's Patriot Porces Sale

to Have Won a Brilliant Victory. The Cuban Junta, whose headquarters are at ill New street, has not, as yet, re-cived any onfirmation of the reported victory of Gen. Calixto Garcia over a column of Spanish troops under the command of Gen. Munez. It is rein the province of Santiago de Cuba. Gen Munez, it is said, organized a strong land col umn, supported by gunboats which he had or dered to proceed up the Canto River. Munez, with his land column, left Manzanillo, and, co operating with the gunboats, tried to prevent Garcia from crossing the river. Garcia effected a junction with the forces of Rabi and those of Mayla Rodriguez from Camaguey, and he attacked Munez and

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MADRID, May 1,-A meeting was held here to-

CANADA'S NEW CABINET.

Minister of Marine and Fisheries John Costi-

gan; Minister of Railways, John G. Haggart;

BURNED IN A COUNTRY HOTEL.

One Man Lost His Life and Others Were Injured in a Fire at South River.

NEW BRUNSWICK, May 1.-One man was

burned to death and several other persons were

hurt at a fire in South River this morning. The

fire was in George Allgair's hotel, on Reid

street. Aligair was awakened at about 3 o'clock

this morning by an unusual noise in the bar-room on the ground floor. By the time he got

up the entire first story of the house was in

flames. He gave an alarm and was about to go down stairs with some other occupants of the house when he discovered that the stairs were

house when he discovered that the stairs were burned away.

Mr. Allgair and his wife and four children escaped from a second-story window by means of a ladder. The ladder broke while Mrs. All-gair was descending. Mrs. Allgair was slightly injured, as were also her children.

Louisa Tobeler, a servant, and Paul Tschump-ter, a boarder, were the last persons to learn of the fire.

Miss Tobeler jumped to the ground from a sec-

ond story window, receiving internal injuries.

Tschumpter was afraid or unable to jum from the window, and was burned to death. It was assistant foreman in the embroidery department of the Hermann Aukman & Conpany's factory. He was burled at South Hive this afternoon. The hotelwas destroyed.

ENGLISH GOODS NOT WANTED.

Venezuelans Prefer American and German

PANAMA, April 24 - The Star and Herald says:

racas of the representatives of several English

racas of the representatives of several English and North American mercantile houses who have extended their journeys to Valencia. Puerto Cabello, and Maracaibo, it is said with very favorable results. The trails of Maracaibo is almost entirely in the heads of the Germans, and at Ciudad and Rolivar, though French residents predominate, the principal trade is carried on by Germans and North Americans. The English are nowhere at present as competiture. Almost the cuttre wholesale trade of the country appears to be gradually settling at Caracassine the opening of the various railways leading to the capital. The French Consultation of the fact that French commerce is gradually being ousted from Venezuela.

Venezuelan papers report the visit to

him. The Spanish loss is

residential property has just closed. This follows out the historic precedent of closing bargains of this sort to date from the first of May of each year. Many of the agents in New York city, however, are trying to inaugurate a change in this particular of dates for a specific reason. They are trying as best they can to have the date of the year's beginning for agreements of this kind thrown back to Sept. 1, making the West ! annual rentals date from that time. Agents say that this is expedient in order that they may remain on terms of equity with a certain class of tenants who make a practice of renting a house in the fall and of deserting it on the first of May, going to the country for the summer. Thus they save the additional rent for the heated term, and the agent has an empty property on his hands. By making all leases and terms of agreement date from the first of September, the agents declare such course on the part of the class of tenants in question will be rendered impossible. In the dry goods district, for a long time, leases have been dated from February 1. and the plan has been found to be very suc-There has never been a period in this city

when tenants, and not the landlords, have been so much masters of the situation as at present. There is an oversupply of desirable offices for business purposes in nearly all parts of the city. Two or three of the largest buildings on Fifth avenue, recently completed, are only about one-third filled with tenants, and many of the new third filled with tenants, and many of the new buildings in the lower part of the city are competing with each other sharply for tenants.

The universal complaint is that for the last three years rents have been declining; but the year just beginning marks the lowest cib in rental revenues, for there is a general decline of nearly 10 per cent. In some of the large buildings tenants have received offers of offices rent free for the first three months, dating from May 1. Moreover, tenants have never received so much for their money in the way of conveniences, elegance of appointment, and in absolute comfort as in many of the receivily completed structures. Still, owing to the enormous pressure of improvement, the supply has been made to exceed the demand so far that tenants are virtually getting the best that is to be offered at their own terms.

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RENTS TUMBLING DOWN.

TENANTS, NOT LANDLORDS, MAS-

TERS OF THE SITUATION.

This Turn in Affairs the Result of the

Recent Extensive Building Operations in Some Neighborhoods The Movement to Aboltsh the Time-honored May Day,

The season for the renewal of office leases and

also of rental agreements both in offices and

getting the best that is to be offered at their own terms.

In the district lying east of Broadway and below Twenty-first street, contiguous to Third avenue and the Bowery, there has never been any material advance in rents, and the decline there is less noticeable. The hard times have told severely upon people living in that quarter of the city during the past three years. Many of them are hard-working Germans, whose wages have been materially decreased. Landlords have, with great difficulty, been able to secure their rents and have found it to their interest to exercise for-seeing forbearance and in many cases to make concessions rather than to lose their tenants. Thus aided by the landlords the east-side tenantry have been holding on paying as they could and hoping for a change for the better.

Heal estate brokers in the vicinity of Thirty-fourth street give a little more hopeful view for that section of the city, and say that rents have been preserved at about the normal figure, is the loss that loss that the control is control.

been preserved at about the normal figure-food properties are also in very ready demand, as the location is central. In the northwestern part of the city the building of large apartment louses has been overdone, and in many in-stances entire buildings are idle. One reason given for this is the distance and the attendant expense to tenants engaged in business down town.

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Speaking on this point a leading real estate broker said that if builders would confine themselves to localities, say in the Ninth, Sixteenth, and Twentieth wards, where plots can be secured for building purposes for very much less money, well-constructed flats could be built there that could be made instantly profitable to their owners, because they would be in instant and large demand.

On the west side of the city, above Fitty-ninth street, houses renting at from \$1.500 to \$1.500 a year are in good demand. More could be rented if they were available, in localities like Murray Hill and from there north, between Lexington and Sixth avenues, there has been no perceptible decline in rents, as there seems to be a demand on the part of investors to secure homes for themselves.

FAINTED IN COURT.

A Girl, Who Says She Is Falsely Accused, Sent to the Island,

day, in response to the proposal of the Bishop of Madrid and others, to organize companies of volunteers for service in Cuba. The meeting was crowded. Speeches were made and resolu-tions passed in favor of executing the proposal of the Bishop at once, and committees were ap-pointed to make the arrangements. Policeman Cassassa of the Mercer street station spent Thursday night looking for women who were soliciting. He arraigned three in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Two of them were old offenders. The third was a Sir A. P. Caron Likely to Go to London as High Commissioner, OTTAWA, May 1. - This is the official list of the delicate-looking, well-dressed girl about 10 new Cabinet: President of Council, A. R. Angers; Postmaster General, L. O. Taillon;

years old.

When told that they were charged with se liciting the two older women merely hodded that they were guilty, while the girl stood apparently dumfounded at her surroundings. The Magistrate took no special notice of her, committed to the workhouse. Then the girl

but merely announced that the three were committed to the workhouse. Then the girl seemed to realize her position, and as the policeman selzed her to drag her toward the profile of the self of the s and Senator Ross. The ceremony of swearing in the new Cabinet took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Sir A. P. Caron, it is said, will go to London as High Commissioner. Sir Donald Smith, who was appointed to that office recently, making way for him, while Mr. Onlinet has an offer of a seat on the bench of the Court of Appeals. Senator Desjardins and Senator Angers are to resign their seats in the Senate.

The new Cabinet is without doubt the weakest Conservative Ministry that has appealed to the electors of Canada in the last eighteen years. The Liberals are highly elated over Tupper's Inability to get certain conspicuous politicians in the Conservative party to enter his Cabinet, and over the general weakness of the new Ministry. They are more hopeful than ever of success in the coming elections. If the Government party refuse to have their candidates in Ontario piedged to vote against coercing Manitoba into accepting State aid for separate schools the Liberals may sweep the province.

Were you present?" asked the Magistrate. "No, sir."
"Then you don't know anything about the matter. I have sent the girl to the Island, and she will stay there unless taken out by legal process."

LEFT STILL SANE AND MISSING Application for a New Trial on the Charge

of Insanity Benied.

The friends of Daniel Levy were trying yesterday to determine his exact position before the law, and the probable course of his case. Levy escaped from the charge of a Ward's Island Asylum keeper on Wednesday, while his case was awaiting hearing before Justice Smyth, on the application of Levy's counsel, George F. Holm, for his discharge from custody, since he had been pronounced same by a jury.

Lawyer Hoim said yesterday that the hearing

Lawyer Holm said yesterday that the hearing before Justice Smyth would proceed on Monday, and that he espected that Levy would then be legally released from custody.

"Of course Levy ought not to have run away," said Mr. Holn, "but he had been told that there would be snother delay in the case and that he would have to so back to the asylum. It is difficult to see what could be done with him if he was apprehended, for the only ground on which he could be taken into custody would be that he was an excaped innatic."

Lawyer De Lancey Nicoll, who appeared against Levy made an application yesterlay morning before Justice Freedman for a new trial in the case, but his application was denied.

Levy's friends say that when he is legally released he will bring a suit for damages.

POWER FROM NIAGARA FALLS. To Operate Machinery at an Electric Ex-

hibition in This City. NIAGARA FALLS, May 1.— The Western Union Telegraph Company to-day began putting up the wires to carry the Niagara electric current to the Electrical Exhibition in New York next week. The current will go over two copper wires from the power house to the New York Central denot, thence over an iron wire to Buffalo, and then over two copper wires to New York, where models of the Niagara devel-opment will be operated by it.

merce is gradually being ousted from Vonezuela."

Strickes With Apoptexy in His office.
Solomon Stern, senior member of the firm of S. & M. Stern, closk manufacturers, was stricken with apoptexy in his office at 521 Hreadway yesterday afternoon. An ambulance took him to St. Vincent's Hospital, where Dr. Wilson attended him. The doctor was of the opinion that Mr. Stern would not recover, and at the request of relatives he was removed finds in the stomach, distress and indigestion. Do not weak-A. but have tonic effect. 25 cents. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.



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MORTON'S SEED BUREAU.

Congress May Investigate Ills Purchases and His Statements,

WASHINGTON, May 1. - Mr. Baker (Rep., N. H.) introduced in the House to-day a concurrent resolution providing for an investigation of the recent purchase of seeds by Secretary Morton, of the Department of Agriculture, and of certain alleged statements of Secretary Morton and Assistant Secretary Dabney in regard to the conduct of Senators and members of Congress.

A preamble to the resolution quotes the charges made against Mr. Morton by Northrup,

charges made against Mr. Morton by Northrup, Braslau, Goodwin Company of Chicago, who, it is declared, were the lowest bidders for furnishing the last quota of seed authorized to be purchased by Congress, and says that the Secretary has issued an exparts statement, in which he does not attempt to disprove the accusations of corruption and fraud alleged in the charges.

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The preamble, referring to the remarks of the Secretary regarding Congress, says that "the Secretary of Agriculture, in divers ways and by study statements, has asserted that Senators and Representatives in Congress in many instances have soid the quota of seeds alloted to them, and generally that the seeds purchased for distribution by them do not reach the persons for whom they are intended, but are used by said Senators and Representatives for the purpose of private cain.

when they are intended, but are used by said Senators and Representatives for the purpose of private gain.

The section of the resolution referring to Assistant Secretary Dahney quotes a newspaner article in which Mr. Dabney is credited with stating that Congressmen instead of sending the seeds to their constituents "often sell them to jobbers for a mere song," and "that he personally knew of hundreds of instances where Congressmen had sold their entire quota in bulk to some local dealers in Washington for from \$75 to \$150."

These extracts are from a speech made in Tennessee and printed in a Knoxville paper. For the purpose of fully investigating these characs the resolution calls for a jo:
mittee to be appointed by the Speake.

House and the Vice-President.

PLACES FOR NEW LIGHTSHIPS. One Will Be Of Hatterns and Another Off St.

Fire Island, WASHINGTON, May 1. The project of placing a lighthouse off Diamond Shoal, which has been the source of so much discussion in the Light house Board, is to be settled by placing one of the Little Sisters the light vessels provided for in the Sundry
Civil bill on this dangerous point. The Board
book containing contriber of the association. I for some time has questioned the advisability of undertaking the expensive and uncertain work of constructing a lighthouse there. It has been contended that a lightship would ride the sear and stand the hurricanes off Hat-

It has been contended that a lightship would ride the seas and stond the hurricanes off Hatteras as well as the south shoal light vessel, there is a well as the south shoal light vessel, there is not seen of the lightships meets the terrife waves and currents which whirl around there. Three of the lightships provided for in the bill are to cost \$80,000, while the fourth is to cost \$90,000.

Fire Island will have one of the new ships, which is to be fixed seven miles south of the present lighthouse and near the buoy picked up by steamers bound to New York from the east. Consideration is now being given to the advisability of moving the south shoal ship still further to sea in accordance with requests received here from ship Captains and the maritime bodies of New York.

They say there is only two or three miles of deep water inside, and that in running to the west it is frequently dengerous to head too far up to the north in looking for the light vessel. They, therefore, request that she be transferred seven miles further south and anchored in thirty fathoms of water, and thus enable steamers to have blenty of sea room on either side, With the light vessel removed seven miles south she would then be thirty-nine miles from the nearest land and further out in the open than any light vessel in the world.

Pension Bills Approved.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Among the bills ordered to be favorably reported to the House this evening was an increase in the pension of the widow of Gen. W. H. Enoche, a member of the Fifty-first Congress, to \$50 a month:
Also one increasing to the same amount the
pension of the widow of Benjamin L. Beall, late
Colonel, First United States Cavalry. This
beneficiary, it was said, was the widow of a
revolutionary soldier, now 94 years old and
blind. blind.
Among other bills favorably acted upon were the following: Increasing to \$18 a month the pension of Theresa Peebles, of Jefferson county, fan. the widow of a soldier of the war of 1812, to whom she was married in 1804; granting a pension of \$1.7 a month to Ada J. Schwaika, widow of the late Lieut. Frederick Schwaika, the Arctic traveller.

Gresham's Remains Taken Back to Wash.

CHICAGO, May 1.- The remains of the late Secretary of State, Walter Q. Gresham, which were brought from Washington to Chicago last year with State ceremony, were removed from the receiving vanit of Oakwood Cemetery this norning and are now on their way to Washing-on, accompanied by Mrs. Gresham and her son

Otto. Otto Gresham recently applied to Secretary Lamont for permission to have the body of the tien-ral interred in the National Cemetery at Arlington, according to his wish, and the request was granted.

Intermer Arrested for Mooushining. Max Greene, a hunchback, who was arrested on April 21 at 220 Henry street for running an liicit still at that number, was held in \$50 bail for the Grand Jury yesterday by United states Commissioner Alexander. It is alleged that the raid was made on information furnished by Leuis L. Meryarh, a salcon keeper, and Lawver finithely who appeared for the defence yesterday, and that he proposed to show that Meryash was the real owner of the still, and that he had informed against it to save himself. After Greene's case had been disposed of the internal revenue officers went to Meryash's salcon at Burningiam and Henry streets and arrested him. Later he was held by United states forminisher Shelbesh in \$2.300 half for complicity in the operations of the still. Meryash has been arrested before for an offence of this kind. ball for the Grand Jury yesterday by United

Single Tux Open Air Meeting. The Manhattan Single Tax Club held last evening the first of a series of out-of-door meetings which it will conduct during the summer at Twenty-fourth street and Madison avenue. A small stand had been erected, and it was lighted with half a dozen Chinese lanterns. Half a hundred men and boys were attracted by the colored lights, and listened for a time to the speakers.

FORGED FIVE SIGNATURES. YOUNG ALEXANDER BREMER CON-

FESSES HIS GUILT. Arrested on Trying to Pass Two Forged Checks on the Fifth Avenue Bank His Father the Steckler Candidate for Reg. Alexander Bremer, Jr., 20 years old, a student of the College of the City of New York, was held in \$1,500 ball for trial by Magistrate Cor-

Bremer, the defeated candidate for Register on the Steckler ticket last fail, lives at 69 East Eighty-sixth street. He was arrested by Detective Onlnian of the Post Fifty first street station while trying to pass two forged checks at the Fifth Avenue liang at 530 Fifth avenue, On Thursday afternoon a check, dated April 23, calling for \$32, payable to bearer, and signer

by Ernest Poen, was presented at the Vorkville Bank, on Fifty-seventh street and Third avenue The holder of the check asked that it be certified by the bank. Paying Teller Fink, who is familiar with Mr. Poen's signature, examined the check carefully, and, deciding that every-thing was all right, stamped upon it the bank's certification mark. At the same time another check, dated April 24, also signed by Mr. Poen, and calling for \$45, was presented at the bank, and was also certified. The person presenting the cheeks made no attempt to cash them. Shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon

teller at the Fifth Avenue Bank. On the backs

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COLONIAL DAMES DON'T FUNE. Younger Society Invites Older One to Join-

and one in Baltimore. The older society held a meeting at Sherry's on Thursday afternoon. In the battle royal of the Daughters of the American Revolution the meeting of the Colonial Dames was lost sight meeting of the Colonia Dames was lost sight of. The fact that they were not discovered pleased the Dames immensely. But what they were meeting about came out yesterday.

The Dames met at 3 o'clock. It was d:30 when they adjourned. The greater part of the three hours and a half was devoted to discussion of an invitation sent to them by the mational society to Join that organization. The reading of the invitation fairly took the breath away from some of the original Dames. The nerve exhibited by an off-shoot organization in

reading of the invitation fairly took the breath away from some of the original barnes. The nerve exhibited by an offshoot organization in asking the nareal society to join required time to be fully appreciated.

The invitation was a most confrience, and the members of the New York chapter had little to say about it one way or the other. Delegates from the l'initadelphia and lialitimore chapters did not hesitate to express their opinions, however, and those opinions were not in layor of accepting the invitation. Finally it was voted to take a vote. Inasmuch as there were no votes in favor of accepting the invitation it was decided.

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In expressing the voice of the society, the toard of Matagers were instructed to inform he national society that, at present, "the Colonial Hames of America deem it inadvable to accept the kind invitation to John another accept the kind in the

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nell in the Yorkville Police Court testeriny afternoon on a charge of forgery. Young Bremer, who is the son of Alexander H. W. Who Retail

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Shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Bremer tendered the two checks to the paying teller at the Fifth Avenue Bank. On the backs of the checks were endorsed the names of Henry Everson, Adam Lehmenn, A. Cheltherk, and Eugene Bernhelmer. With the checks Bremer also handed to the paying teller the following note written in ink on a piece of note paper:

"Please cash enclosed two checks for me through my messenger.

Mr. Bernhelmer, who is a depositor at the Fifth Avenue Bank, is a member of the firm of Bernhelmer & Walter, dealers in cotton goods at 51 White street. His signature on the back of the checks and at the bottom of the note appeared to be gonuine, but the paying teller became suspicions. It was not Mr. Bernhelmer's custom to draw money from the bank in that manner, and the checks which he turned in signed by others than himself were usually credited to his deposits.

The paying teller laid the matter before Cashier Dean, who ordered that young Bremer be detained in the bank while he sent for Mr. Bernhelmer. When the latter arrived he denied having written the note or baving endorsed any checks signed by Ernest Poen. A messenger was sent to the East Fifty-first street police station, and Bremer was arrested by Detective Quinlan. Then he broke down and confessed to the cashier, Mr. Bernhelmer, and the detective that both the checks and the note were forgeries. He also acknowledged that he had written the signatures himself.

The confession which Bremer made to the bank officials was later but in the form of an affidavit, which he signed. In this affidavit bremer says that, about a week ago, he was approached by a young man who said that he had two checks, and that if Bremer would cash them the two would slarer the proceeds equally. This confession which Bremer made to the bank officials was later but in the form of an affidavit, which he signed. In this affidavit which he signed in the affidavit which he signed in the had two checks, and that if Bremer was arrested by a young man he course the sid o

Mr. Poen also added that the copy of his signature was perfect.

It is the opinion of the bank officials that young Bremer is the tool of some clever-swindler, who has taken advantage of his skill at penimanship and induced him to forge the stopatures.

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book containing contri. Instromeach member of the association. The membership is limited to twelve, and the roll is complete at present. The book will be called "A Quiver of Quills" and will contain ten stories of foreign and local life and three poems.

The proceeds of the sale of the book will be devoted to providing temporary homes in the country for convalescents from the Orthopedic Hospital, but the book will be put on sale on its merits only. The stories will be from 2,000 to 7,000 words long, the book to contain about 45,000 words. Besides the incorporators Mrs. Elizabeth bisland Wetmore, Miss Margaret Hisland, Miss Ferneth, Miss Elizabeth Perkins, and Mrs. Mason are members.

Of the incorporators Miss Morgan is a daughter of Jr. Austin Fint, and is on the staff of the Anisal Friends, published by the lergth Society; Miss Carrenter is the author of "A Girl's Winter in India" and "Catro and Jerusalem;" Miss Winnie Davis is the daughter of Jefferson Davis, and author of "The Veiled Doctor," published last winter: Mrs. Stickney is the wife of Charles D. Stickney; Miss Lawrence is the daughter of Justice Abraham It. Lawrence.

There are two societies of the Colonial Dames of America. One was organized in 1890. Two years afterward some disagreement arose in the organization and a new society was formed. The members of the new organization called it the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, and established its headquarters in Washington. Chapters of the new society were established in each of the original thirteen States. The original society has only three chapters one in New York, one in Philadelphia,

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DROWNED IN GOWANUS CANAL. Was Decorative Painter Frank Powell Jones a Sulcide !

A man was found drowned yesterday mortling n Gowanus Canal near the foot of Third street, Brooklyn. In his pockets there were a gold watch and chain, \$70 in bills, and some papers. There were no marks of violence, and the fact that there were several stones in the coat pockets convinced the police that it was a case of suicide. The body was soon identified by Charles O. Brinckerhoff of 180 Willoughby avenue as that of Frank Powell Jones, aged 30

avenue as that of Frank Poweil Jones, aged 30 years, a decorative painter, who had been missing from his bearding house, 56 Clark street, since March 13, and who was supprosed to have gone to Chicago. He was unmarried, and formerly lived with his parents, who are wealthy, at 165 Lefferts place.

A few months ago, when his parents closed up their house and moved to the Savoy Hotel in this city, he went to live in the Clark street house. Just before his disappearance, early in March, he complained of feeling unwell and spoke of going to Chicago to consult a physician. His friends can assign no cause for saticide, as he was steady in his habits and had no business or other troubles so far as they know.

As the North German Lloyd steamship Spree, from Bremen and Southampton, was passing Fire Island at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at full speed, Sebastian Crabenhauer, a steerage passenger, jumped overboard from side. Several officers saw him leap from the

side. Several omeers saw him leap from the rail, and the ship was stopped and circled about in the neighborhood where he had disappeared. He was lost. His wife, who had accompanied him on the voyage, said he had no reason to kill himself. He was a lacorer, 53 years old, and lived at Marenaltown, Ia. Polsoned Herself with Paris Green.

Fannie Erlmann, a girl of 19, poisoned herself with Paris green in her lodgings at 200 Delancey street yesterday. She died a few hours later in the Gouverneur Hospital. She had been all for some time. A note writ-

one had been hit for some time. A note written in German was found in her room. It was as follows:

"Trouble, trouble, trouble has the good Lord given to the poor and lonely. No one is to blame for my suicide. I hope the good Lord will lighten my way into the next world." A Brooklyn Mun's Suicide in Maryland. Wassernovov May 1 -- Gottlieb Desterie, a lerman, fifty years of age, committed suicide by taking morphine near Ridgeley, Md., yester-

day. He was from Brooklyn, where he had a wife and son living. He left a letter in German imploring his wife's forgiveness, and saying: "I am tired of life and am a burden to everybody. I have entirely lost my reason and an good for nothing any more. Amen." DORAN MUST STAND TRIAL.

McCarthy's Confession Didn't Save His

Associates. Stewart J. Donnelly, while looking at the circus parade in Brooklyn on Monday morning last, was robbed of his watch. Three men were arrested, and the watch was found in the hat of Charles McCarthy, one of the prisoners. Edward Johnson and William Doran, the other Edward Johnson and William Joran, the other two prisoners, protested their innocence. McCarthy assumed all the guilt and exonerated the other two. Johnson was committed for trial for having a loaded revolver in his possession.

Doran claimed to be respectable. His examination took place yesterday before Police Justice Waish. He was identified as a crook by Detective Sergeant Foy of this city and was held for trial. Foy swore that he saw him with McCarthy and Johnson plying their profession at a picnic in this city on March 17.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE RUMSEY. He Will Sit in the Appellate Division, First District.

ALBANY, May 1.-Gov. Morton has designated the Hon. William Rumsey of Bath a Justice of the Supreme Court of the Seventh Judicial district as Associate Justice of the Appel ate Division of the Supreme Court for the First Judicial ion of the Supreme court for the First Judicial department for the term of five years, vice Justice Charles C. Dwight, resigned.

The Governor has also designated the Hon, Hamilton Ward of Belmont a Justice of the Supreme Court of the Eighth Judicial district, as Associate Justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court for the Fourth Judicial department for the term ending Dec. 31, 1899, vice Justice William Rumsey, resigned.

Citizens May Become Guardians of Adiron-

ALBANY, May 1. Both branches of the Legisature which adjourned yesterday passed a conarrent resolution proposing an amendment to the State Constitution giving to the Commissioners of Game, Fisheries and Forests, permisout to lease to any person in the State small parcels of land but to exceed five acres in the parcels of land not to exceed five acres in the Adirondack preserve, upon which may be erected outages or camps, the lease to be at a nominal price. The State of New York owns about 1,000,000 acres of land in the counties constituting the forest preserve, all of which is practically stiffin the Adirondack Park.

This proposed amendment was passed by the Legislature hat year, and will be voted upon by the people at next fail a election.

The School Supply Bill Corrected. ALHANY, May 1. In response to Imquiries from academy principals pouring into the Regents office, Secretary Dewey announces that on its final passage yesterday the Supply bil was corrected so that the high schools and academies are to get the \$147,000, which it was feared would be lost because of the reference to the wrong chapter providing for its disburse-ment.

Deciators by the Court of Appeals. ALBANY, May 1. - The following decisions were handed down by the Court of Appeals

Augustus Van Keuran and another agt. William S. Milier, appellant: Charlotte Ledge agt. Abdrew h. Yetter, appellant: theorge taber agt. Ine Broadway and bewenth Avenue Railross Company, appellant. W. Kuhimann and another, appellanta agt. city of ficcoklyn; in re August Elbert agt. Theodore Habbe and another, appellants—Judgment address with costs.

COLUMBIA GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Cutter Boys Score the Greatest Number of Points in the Open Events.

The fifteenth annual field meeting of the Columbia Grammar school Athietic Association was held at Columbia Oval yesterday afternoon. The track was in poor condition, which accounts for no records being broken, although D. G. Harris of Cutler School equalled the scholastic record of 10 2-5 seconds in the 100-, yard dash. The bicycle race, as usual, proved the most interesting, in which Ridabock of Barnard School managed to win from Poillon of Columbia Grammar School by about one yard. Several of the events resulted in dead heats and had to be decided by a toss of the coin. Sum mary:

CLOSED EVENTS.

One hundred yard l'ash (Senior), l'andicap — Won by A. Maurard, 2 yards; C. Brown, seratch, second; F. Jones, 2 yards, third. Time, 11 seconds. Jones, 2 yards, third. Thue, 11 seconds.
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bird. Time, 25 1.5 second.
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yards, second; C. Crow, 6 yards, third. Time, 10 seconds.
Throwing Twelve pound Hammer, Handlean-Won, F. Jones, scratch, with a throw of 69 feet 4 inches; C. Hrown, 15 feet, second, actual throw 75 feet, 7 inches; 6. Hechtel, 55 feet, third, actual throw 74 feet 556 inches.
Seventy-five yard. Dash (for First Form) Handlean-Won by H. Cressman, 6 yards; dead heat for second between 1. Bernicke and F. Stiefel 6 yards. The former won on the toss. Time, 11 seconds. Two-huntred and twenty yard, directle, feendleap-Won by A. M. Well, 10 yards; W. Grow, scratch, seconds. Four-fundated and forty-yard, from, Handleap-Won by A. Mitenderf, 36 yards; R. L. Crow, 10 yards seed and R. S. Thompson, scratch, infra. Time, 25 seconds. ond: the Seconda, Fole Vault, Handleap - Won by 6. Smith, 10 inches, Fole Vault, Handleap - Won by 6. Smith, 10 inches, with a vault of 8 feet 6 inches, W. Grace, 12 inches, second, with a vault of 7 feet witness; C. Brown, 6 inches, third, with a vault of 7 feet.

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One-hundred-yard Dash-First heat won by D. G. Harris, Cutter School, J. C. Patterson, Wilson and Kallogg second. Time, 19 4.5 seconds. Second heat won by R. W. Wennam, brisler School, R. G. Patterson, Wilson and Leaf won by R. W. Wennam, brisler School, R. G. Larris, Cutterschool, A. C. Latterson, Wheon and Kellogg, Second. Time, 1 by seconds. Plantage, Whoon and Kellogg, Second.

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jump of 15 feet 7 meles.

The istal points scored by each school was as fol-

lows: Cutter, 13. Brooklyn Latin, S. Berkeley, S. Stevens Institute, 6. Harmard, 5. Columbia Grammar, 5. Wil-son, and Kellogg, S; Plainfield, High, S; Trinity, 1; Brisler, 1.

FINAL ARMORY GAMES. Athletes and Cyclists in Rare Form at the

Eighth Regiment. The in-door athletic season was wound up very pleasantly at the Eighth Regiment Armory last night. Company E of the regiment and the Greenwich Wheelmen joined hands in the catering, and their friends rallied round them to such an extent that the spacious building was

comfortably thronged.

The limited number of events indicated an early adjournment, but competitors turned up in such numbers that heats were necessary in almost every event. The wheelmen, as usual, seemed to think they owned the building, and while they furnished good and exciting sport they taxed the energy and patience of the officials to the limit. Protests cropped up with embarrassing frequency, and some of the club

dignitaries present were more prominent as obstructionists than advocates of the sport. The honors of the evening were pretty well distributed, no club of the many represented scoring more than once. Goodman went from scratch in the bicycle handicaps, and electrified spectators by his speed in the trials. He was not a success at the repeating game, however, and third place was the nearest he got in either

and third place was the second of the post of honor in the three-quarters-of-a-mile run, but he conscientiously ran on the outside wills many of his rivals were cutting the such and he failed to catch the landers, triady made good use of his librar handens and wen by and from Bonovan, who honord as if he had many of his rivals were cutting the curb and he failed to eath the industry, strady made good use of his liberal bandings and won, by a yard from Bonovan, who howed as if he had not punished himself a bit.

The regimental hand hited in the intervals played a dance order of fourteet numbers which was generally ratronized. Summaries: Stry yard Run, Pandinape Final, heat wen by Martin Pilynch, lies Rolle A U. Then Fires St. Harthoonews A U. Thet, seconds.

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